

Registrar Makes Plea For More, Bigger Scholarships

More and bigger scholarships are a vital necessity for the universities and for Canada as a whole.

This was emphasized by Colin M. McDougall, registrar of McGill, in a career conference held this week under the auspices

of the St. Lambert Home and School Association. Allan W. King presided.

"Unfortunately, there are not enough scholarships," Mr. McDougall stressed. "At McGill we

are a vital necessity for the universities, and for Canada as a whole."

In Canada approximately eight per cent of young people of college and university age entered university. The percentage in the United States was approximately 30 per cent. In Great Britain it was some three per cent.

"We deplore above all the tremendous waste in human resources when well-qualified boys and girls are not able to go to university," Mr. McDougall said.

Other speakers at the conference included Prof. Wayne Hall of Macdonald College, W. W. Werry of the Montreal Technical School, and W. G. Mann, personnel adviser and consultant.



Colin M. McDougall

have some excellent entrance scholarships which provide full expenses. These are as good, or better, than any in the country. But, again, there are not enough.

"As matters stand today we know that in Canada the top five per cent of matriculants each year will receive full scholarships. From 10 to 15 per cent of the remaining 95 per cent will receive partial scholarship or bursary assistance — in a majority of cases less than their tuition fees.

Scholarships in U.K.

"In comparison, it is interesting to note that in the United Kingdom more than 70 per cent of all university students receive full state scholarships.

"The United States had an excellent system of scholarships even before President Eisenhower announced his new program of 10,000 national scholarships, and other forms of student aid.

Wry And Ginger Recording Will Soon Be Available

A McGill Recording Service high-fidelity recording of songs and music from Wry and Ginger, McGill's Red and White Revue for 1958, has been completed and will be released on the Revue's opening night next Thursday.

The Revue, directed by Gordon Atkinson and choreographed by Heino Heiden, will feature 16 original songs and a jazz suite, all of which have been recorded.

"I am very pleased with the final result," Colin Kerr, president and technical director of the

Wry and Ginger's box office regrets that tickets for opening night have been sold out. Tickets for other nights are still available at the Union box office.

MRS. said yesterday. "We have high hopes for the record."

The recording, a 12 inch LP, will be on sale Friday at the McGill Bookstore and in Montreal music stores. Included on the record are choral selections by the McGill Choral Society's Merry Martletts.

"Pre-release orders for over 400 of the records have already been received, an exceptional figure," Mr. Kerr added.

The Wry and Ginger recording was produced by Elisabeth Heseltine, assisted by Josephine Stone, and directed by Gordon Atkinson.

'Cello and Reiner will execute a 'Cello Sonata in E Major. Charles Reiner will then play two works for unaccompanied piano, the first of which is a Rhapsody in G Major, opus. 72 number 2. To complete the evening's entertainment the trio will perform a sonata in C. major.

Concert Master

Brott is a faculty member of the McGill Conservatory of Music. He is also Concert-Master and assistant conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra as well as Musical director of the McGill Chamber Music Society.

His wife, Lotta is also a member of the staff of the Conservatory and was a cellist in the McGill String Quartet which is no longer in existence.

Charles Reiner came to Canada in 1951 after touring extensively in Europe. He was born in Budapest, and made his first musical appearance in 1936. After studying at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music, he went on to further studies in Geneva, where he won the Prix de Virtuosité. Reiner has done much to promote the works of Canadian composers.



MEMBERS OF THE TRIO to perform tonight in Redpath Hall are, left to right Alexander Brott, Mrs. Brott and Charles Reiner.

Trio To Present Music By Brahms

The third in a series of concerts by the McGill Chamber Music Society will be presented tonight in Redpath Hall at 8:45.

A trio, comprising three members of the staff of the Conservatory of Music will play an all Brahms programme. Alexander Brott, his wife Lotta Brott, and Charles Reiner will play works which represent Brahms at the height of his creative powers.

The programme consists of four parts, the first being the violin Sonata in A Major, opus 100. This will feature Brott playing the violin and Reiner at the piano. Next, Mrs. Brott on the

Laval Students Arrive Tonight On Exchange Visit

Tonight this year's McGill-Laval Exchange weekend gets underway with the arrival of our guests at the Windsor Station at 10 o'clock. During their four day visit they will be participating in various campus activities and will be identified by distinctive badges and ribbons of "rouge et or". The program of the weekend visit is as follows:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 am City Tour. Bus leaves from Roddick Gates, Sherbrooke Street West. Audience at the Cardinal's Palace with Cardinal Leger. Reception at City Hall, audience with Sarto Fournier. Visit to St. Joseph Oratory.
1:00 pm Lunch at the Union.
2:00 pm Campus tour.
6:00 pm Dinner, Douglas Hall.
8:15 pm Hockey Game: Laval vs. McGill, Winter Stadium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

12:00 noon Luncheon, Banquet Hall, Eaton's, St. Catherine and University.
2:00 pm Debate Laval vs. McGill: Union.
3:30 pm Sleigh Ride. Assemble at Pine and Peel Street.
7:00 pm Banquet and Dance; Berkeley Hotel, 1188 Sherbrooke Street West. Courtesy of Dow Brewery.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will turn out at the station tonight to greet the visitors. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to all in the Union.

IRANIAN PROFESSOR CALLS BAGDAD PACT MILITARILY OBSOLETE: SUGGESTS UN FUND

by David Grant

Dr. Nasrollah Saifpour Fatiemi, a direct descendant of Prophet Mohammed and now a Professor of Social Science at Fairleigh Dickenson University, was to have spoken on "Psychosomatic Politics of the Middle East" to the U.N. Club yesterday. Because of the small attendance, however, he lead a conference session.

"We were very glad," said Chairman George Schafer, "that there were 27 individuals on campus interested in hearing Dr. Fatiemi's talk. Though some organizations turned out en masse — 300 and more — to hear the lecture of Mohammed's descendant, how can we expect McGill to compete with an organization like the Women's Auxiliary?"

The first of the three questions that he answered in detail was what he thought could be done to make the Bagdad pact more workable.

"The Bagdad pact is obsolete

from a military point of view," said the Iranian Diplomat. "The nations of the Middle-East realize that they have to hang together or hang separately. But it will take ten or twenty years to even get started on such a thing as a Common trade area. There will never be a Federation in the Middle-East on the Western pattern."

He then reviewed the importance of the Middle East in the pattern of Western defence. He pointed out that the Middle East stands between the West and the rest of Asia.

Russia & Mid-East

"If Russia were to get control of the Middle East, Pakistan, India and Africa would be at her mercy."

The third topic he discussed was the attitude of the West to this area. Five years ago the West

could deal with the East on its own but it can no longer handle it without Russian participation.

The United States should not give aid to the countries of the Middle East in the manner that it is doing so at present for so far "Economic aid has done no more than change the economy from that of camels to Cadillacs. It has not helped the people of these countries."

The western countries as well as Russia, he suggested, should set up a U.N. fund to help these countries. It would be administered by a number of smaller nations.

It would be a good plan to base this loan system, he said, on that of the Colombia Plan. It would give the people a chance to help themselves and they would respect the west more for "every nation, from China to Morocco, wants to build itself."

Attention Coeds Who Aspire To Carnival Crown

All single female undergraduates who are at least in second year are hereby notified that nominations are now being received for the position of Carnival Queen.

The eleventh annual Winter Carnival will take place on Feb. 20, 21, 22.

The highlight of the Carnival is Forum Night, Friday Feb. 21, which includes the crowning of the Queen, a hockey game between the University of Montreal and McGill and the annual Ice Reviews.

Queen's Tea

Applications for 'Queen' must include 25 signatures (male or female) and must also be countersigned by the applicant. All those girls nominated will be asked to appear at the Queen's Tea on February 10 where they will be interviewed by a panel of "judges". There is no limit to the number of nominations accepted.

The prospective Queens are reminded that nomination sheets should be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop.

The Carnival events will begin on Thursday, Feb. 20 with a torch light parade up Mount Royal, terminating at Beaver Lake. Here, with the Ice Walls as a backdrop, there will be a skating exhibition and a fireworks display, followed later in the evening by dancing at the Chalet.

The International Debating Conference will take place on Friday. It is the largest of such conferences in the British Commonwealth, with universities from all over North America participating.

An invitation ski meet will be held at Mont Gabriel with six men's colleges (three from the U.S.) and four women's colleges contending.

Saturday's events will include ski jumping on the University of Montreal's ski hill, two performances of the International Carnival Ball Saturday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Editorials

Our All-Consuming Passion

If our civilization can be neatly erased by a few dozen cleverly-aimed hydrogen-bomb missiles, so is it possible that on an individual level we may be consuming ourselves with tension. Tranquilizers aren't sold for nothing, and the popularity of ulcers is not due to the fashion in illnesses. Something appears to be wrong with many of our so-called "successful" people — the people whom we would expect to lead lives which are most enjoyable and full, and which give the most contentment. But exactly the opposite appears to be true. Top businessmen and entertainers — the real heroes of our society — are not generally calm placid men who can relax when they wish without feeling useless or guilty or prodigal when they do so. They are the patrons of the barbiturate, semi-slaves to the sedative powder that can mean the difference between a night of frustrating restless tension and 7 or 8 hours of chemical sleep. There is an insatiable need for activity in this contemporary day; even leisure time is a fairly frenetic search for something to do — witness "do-it-yourself" — and we occupy the time mechanization saves us from our work in sitting on committees and joining clubs and collecting various things and tracking down various skills (church-basement drama groups) and amassing bits of knowledge (The Crisis Of Our Age, A Series of Five Evening Lectures). But we never rest, and this may someday drive us to a deeper despair than the effects of atomic-age misunderstandings.

The frenzied pace of modern activity is of course responsible for many useful and beneficial things; our standard of living is high, and we are so productive because of our fantastic vigour and efficiency. Yet because we do not often question the ultimate results of our activity, we feel no peace and quiet because we are unsure of the worth of what we are doing. Budd Schulberg wrote in "What Makes Sammy Run": "... the Sammy-drive is still to be found everywhere in America, in every field of endeavour and among every racial group. It will survive as long as money and prestige and power are ends in themselves, running wild, unharnessed from usefulness." Our flagrant abuse of our own energy because of our lack of conviction about its use creates profound tension. We are "running off in all directions", and tranquilizers will not find for us a good direction.

The Thing In The Living-Room

Television is wonderful. The twenty-one inch screen with its video marvels — which can now be got in tru-colour by those who are gadget conscious — has taken over the hallowed and pivotal role that the fireplace once fulfilled.

The "haves" are the masses of North America, the have-nots a bitter minority disenfranchised either because they can't afford a set or because they hate TV as a menace to their freedom.

This electronic marvel is setting the tone of our culture; insidiously it has taken over a great deal of our leisure hours and a fair portion of the housewife's working hours too. The art of conversation, never really developed amongst the rank and file, is losing out even more in the T.V. era. When the Smiths drop in on the Cohens they are immediately dragged to the couch amidst a chorus of sshhs where they join their hosts in looking at the mesmeric screen only deigning to talk to each other during the commercial breaks. Contrary to most opinions we tend to give thanks for commercials which provide the only relief from the hypnotic spell.

However, the effect of TV on children of this age of electronic wonders is the aspect that disturbs us most. Glued to the screen for a good deal of their waking hours, children are beginning to depend on second hand reception rather than on direct contact. One revealing example of this is the story of young Johnny, age 7, and the eclipse. Friends of the family came to Johnny's home to watch the eclipse from the verandah. While the adults stayed outside Johnny went inside for he wanted to see it on TV. The sky was not real enough for him, he had become dependent on the screen — it was both easier to watch and there would be an announcer. It is this lack of incentive and desire to find out for one's self that is the most devastating and disturbing element of the TV mania.

If we do not want to become robots, if we want to encourage the spirit of research in our youth, if we do not want to become a sedentary and lazy civilization, if we do not want to get everything canned and second-hand, there must be a conscious battling of TV by the individual and the parent, a policing and rationing of the time and material we consume, a strengthening of the will to be free and to seek. Orwell's terrifying world of robots need not come by dictatorship, we can bring it on ourselves by abdicating our control over the art of living. TV is but another challenge in the struggle between man and the possible demons in what he creates.

Letters To The Editor

Heap Sore...

Paleface sir:

Funny palefaces write you letters, no can find Canadians heap real Canadians. Me tell you why: real Canadians not kept on ice, no, keepum under ice.

Baaaaad palefaces swipecum Injun land, make great waterway, buildum Canal; this heap bad, — is rape of the lock, buildum dam on Injun land, is proof that paleface giveum dam for himself, no giveum dam for Injun, real Canadian; great waterway flood Injun land, Injun under ice in winter, needum keepum warm, askum paleface for firewater, paleface no giveum. Firewater makeum paleface nuts, me wantum be like paleface too, we all equal, but paleface makeum noble Injun work for paper, paper no buyum much. Me galley slave, — this is proof. Me get 200 proof in one night, strong stuff, — no can printum everything. Me demand equal rights, me talk with good Queen Victoria at RVC, she gettum me into place and me stake claims on ground under big-house, gettum back land of noble ancestors, throwum out all paleface squaws from bighouse, tear down big-house, makeum land virgin territory, giveum back to real Canadians. Then me gettum soft job, sellum tickets for Injun lacrosse to white palefaces; me scalpum tickets, then scalpum paleface, — good business, — 100% profit, real Canadian, real Yankee.

Chief Tommy Hawk,
B.A.D.D.1

c/o Caughundawater Injun Reserve

Student News From Abroad

COLOMBIA

A national union of worker students was established recently in Medellin. Humberto Lopez Lopez was elected president of the union. For this year the organisation plans to organize a trade union adult education course for workers which is to extend over four months and be completely free of charge. The curriculum is to comprise Catholic sociology, labor law, history of the trade union movement, parliamentary life and rhetoric, and Colombian history. — The national union of worker students has requested the Minister of Education that appropriate measures be taken to avoid any increase in fees and boarding prices at the private colleges of the country. This request has been complied with by the Minister (Special report)

FRANCE

Tuberculosis is receding among the French students. The proportion of students affected with tuberculosis dropped from 7 per thousand in the 1947/48 study year to 3.5 cases per thousand in 1955/56. This downward trend may, among other reasons be ascribed to 1) the expansion of the student health insurance system; 2) the serial examinations carried out at the universities every year; 3) the improved quality of the meals served at the student restaurants. The Student Sanatoriums Foundation (SEF), established in 1923 following the initiative by the National Union of Students, has at its disposal 12 sanatoriums with a total of 1,550 beds. Students suffering from tuberculosis may prepare for their examinations there and, in some cases, even pass them on the spot. (L'Etudiant de France, Paris)

The organisation of former students of philosophy of Paris has taken the initiative in providing vocational guidance for the graduates of the arts faculty. To improve the professional prospects of the graduates of that faculty and to make it easier for them

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to find appropriate positions, the organisation will arrange a series of lectures which are to give the graduates a knowledge of technical basis concepts and to be followed by practical training in industrial enterprises. (Paraboles, Paris)

INDIA

A Mysore University student has to pay the difference between the fixed value and the actual cost of a gold medal he has won for standing first in the B.Sc. examination held in April last. The University has written him that the value of the award is Rs. 51, while the cost of making the medal will be Rs. 60 in view of the high gold price. The University has asked the student either to pay the difference of Rs. 9 or to receive Rs. 51 and a certificate that the medal is awarded to him. The student has agreed to pay the difference and take the medal. (ASNS, Jodhpur)

PAKISTAN

The Executive Committee of the Karachi University Students' Union have imposed a ban on the "Students' Voice" in the Union premises. The decision was taken following the appearance of a news item in one of the last issues under the heading of "Bogus Polling in University Elections". Although the paper did not disclose the names of those candidates who were involved in it, the Office bearers of the University Union felt themselves to be quite exposed after going through the front page news of the paper. (Students' Voice, Karachi)

USA

Student Discount Services (SDS) of varying types are now in use at nearly forty campuses in the United States with over 175,000 students. A dozen other schools are investigating the feasibility of establishing discount programs in their communities. One of the most developed single campus operations is that at Georgia Technological Institute. Covering over 15 stores with merchandise and services, the program provide discounts ranging from 5% to 50% to SDS card holders. Splitting the \$.50 fee for the card with the chain has proved profitable for participating campuses as net receipts have soared to nearly \$1,500 at University College of Los Angeles alone. Reductions include

many goods from gasoline to clothing, theatre tickets to special bus rates. SDS was developed by the National Student Association which supplies student governments with SDS Discount Cards, contracts and instructions on how to establish the program. (National Student News, Philadelphia)

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Schools Debate For Eaton Trophy

Five Montreal High Schools will participate in a Debating Tournament sponsored by the Debating Union this Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Union. Teams from Westmount, Northmount, Baron Byng, St. Laurent and Verdun will compete in a three round contest for the Eaton's Trophy, which is being awarded for the first time this year. All teams will debate the topic "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished".

All participants will be guests of the Debating Union for lunch. A representative of Eaton's Junior Council will present the trophy after the final debate.

Phil De Zwirek and Jacob Elkin are co-chairman of the tournament.

One team of McGill Novice debaters will also participate in the tournament, but will not be eligible for the trophy.

Campus Concert Of Organ Works

The fifth in a series of campus concerts presented by the McGill Faculty of Music will be held this coming Monday Feb. 3, from 1-2 pm.

The concert, which takes place at Christ Church Cathedral on St. Catherine Street, will feature a programme of organ works by Bach, and will be performed by the students of Kenneth Meek.

LOST

A small beige wallet in the basement of the Arts Building. If found contact Elaine Rapkin HU. 8-5720.

FOUND

Pen found on Jan. 8 on Library terrace. Call Abe at CR. 4-8070.

CBC DISCUSSES FRATERNITIES

A discussion of fraternities will be presented over CBM this evening at 6:15. Representatives of pro and anti-fraternity points of view will be students at McGill. The moderator will be Raoul Engel, CBC free-lance reporter.



Coming EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. E.W. Greenwood, of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, will speak on "High Speed Photography" at 1 pm in the P.S.C., room 106.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: The film "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" will be shown at 12:30 pm in room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

PRE MED SOCIETY: The First Aid Course will meet at 7 pm in the Biology Building, room 250. Membership is still open.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study will be held at 1 pm in room 145 of the Arts Building.

HILLEL: Introductory Sessions of Institute at 9:30 am where Rabbi M.B. Perkarsky will talk about "The Tasks of the Institute". 1st Session: 10:15 am "What my Jewishness Means to Me" led by delegation from Queens. 2nd Session: 2 pm "What Judaism Means to Me" led by Toronto delegation. 3rd Session: 7:30 pm "What Israel Means to Me" Cornell delegation leads the discussion. These sessions will be held at the Hillel House 3460 Stanley Street.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Rehearsals tonight at 7:30 Women's Committee Scene. 8 pm Dancers. 8:30 Run through of the whole show. All rehearsals at the Union.

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION: "Genesis, Genetics and Evolution" by Prof. J.W. Boyes, Chairman of Dept. of Genetics. Refreshments will be served. This discussion will take place at 5:30 at S.C.M. House 3625 Oxenden Ave.

TODAY AT THE UNION

DEBATING UNION: Novice Tournament in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 7-9 pm. All interested novices should call Sandra Freedman at RE. 8-1622.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Mr. Jack Howlett, Assistant Manager of Industrial Relations at Marconi will speak on "Management Development" at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.



"OLD MCGILL" IS ON SALE for the second time this year. Those students wishing a copy should get it at the Union.

Daily Photo by Art Plumptre

Advancement Of Management Meets

Contrary to the announcement in yesterday's *Daily* concerning Jack Howlett's talk to the Society for the Advancement of Management, a meeting will be held in the Union Club Room at 8 pm sharp.

Mr. Howlett is a director of the Canadian Industrial Trainers' Association and a Seminar Leader in Executive Selection for the American Management Association.

Engineers Elect Reps

George Desjardins, the SEC representative for Engineering, has announced the new permanent executive for the Engineering Faculty.

The executive consists of Louis Donolo, President, Peter Ahara, Secretary, and Thomas Schopflocher, Treasurer. The results of an E.U.S. by-election were also announced. Peter Bairde was acclaimed as Secretary.

Lutheran Ass'n Sponsors Talk

Prof J.W. Boyes, chairman of the Department of Genetics at McGill and an outstanding scientist in his field, will give his views about "Genesis, Genetics and Evolution" at 5:30 this afternoon.

The talk, sponsored by the Lutheran Students' Association and followed by a discussion period, will take place in the Student Christian Movement House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue (just below the Gym).

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Daily Sports

Thursday, January 30, 1958

McGill Braves Scalp Loyola Warriors 8-4 In Hockey Tilt

In a fluster of offensive action and a fine display of goal keeping, the McGill Braves downed the Loyola Warriors 8-4.

The Braves started proceedings as Steve Molson scored a goal from in front of the nets off a pass by Dave Belcourt at the 3:35 mark.

After staying a continued attack by the Warriors, Young let one by as Bob Beauregard skated in to sneak one by with an unassisted shot.

Dick Bowie, who suffered a slight injury earlier in the period, ended off

by Mel Sher

the first period scoring at 16:43. With the Warriors Mike Condon off for a tripping penalty, Ivan Saunders slapped it in from the blue line and Bowie sent it the rest of the way.

SEESAW ACTION

The second period started with a quick penalty against Peter Budge of McGill for interference. Loyola took advantage of the manpower shortage as Mike Condon put one in with John Brisebois and Buddy Moore assisting.

A minute and a half later, the Braves, led by Dave Belcourt reciprocated and Steve Molson and Dave Johnson won the points for assisting.

With Mike Labrosse of the visiting team in the penalty box, Peter Budge took the puck off a pass from Tom Fleming to make it 4-2 for the Braves.

Mike Labrosse, who played a terrific game for the visitors, tallied the last one of the period for Loyolians as John Brisebois got his second assist of the evening.

About thirty seconds later, Saunders of McGill pulled in a pass from Tom Fleming and scored the Braves' fifth goal. Team mate Steve Molson, who provided a great deal of the offensive thrills for the Braves, soon followed suit. The play started when Bob Vigneault got the puck, skated around a defender and passed around another right in front of the nets. Molson made no mistake as he popped it in to give the Braves a 6-3 lead at the end of the second period.

ROLLING PUCK IN

The first goal of the third period was a cute little effort. Peter Budge of McGill took a pass from Fleming and Johnson and shot from about half way to the blue line on the extreme left hand side. Loyola's goalie, Andy Forget, was holding his stick at a slight incline. The puck hit the stick, rolled over and sneaked into the nets between Forget's feet.

At 7:35, Loyola's John Brisebois parked himself on the open corner of the net and put in a pass by Evans and Bellas.

With Mike Labrosse off for interference, Tom Fleming scored the last goal of the game with Steve Molson assisting.

Outstanding for the McGill offensive team were Steve Molson, who racked up two goals and as many assists and Ivan Saunders.

A stalwart defenceman, and a man to watch, is Pat Morrow who fouled up the opposition's attacks in a fine show of stickhandling.

Swimmers In For Trying Week End

The Redmen swimmers are in for a busy weekend as they see action against the Toronto Blues on Friday night in Kingston and the CASA All-Stars here on Saturday night at the Athletics Night.

The Kingston meet is being held in an effort to whip up some swimming interest at Queen's University. It will also serve to show off the strength of the Blue swimmers who boast one of the strongest teams in the circuit.

In the Athletics Night meet, the swimmers will meet the CASA All Stars. Representatives for the All Stars have run against our swimmers in the Y and MAAA open meets, but they meet them on Sat. as a team for the first time this year.

TORONTO NOTABLES

Bill Yorzyk of Toronto will be one of Varsity's big guns. A swimmer of international repute, he holds five world records including the 100 yd. Freestyle and the 200 yd. Butterfly. He also holds the 200 yd. Canadian Open Butterfly record and the same record in the Canadian College Swimming Association.

Another of the mainstays of the Var-

sity team will be team co-captain John Ridpath, holder of the 200 yd. Canadian College Swimming Association's 200 yd. Backstroke record.

CASA STARS

In the CASA swimming ranks will be such notables as Yvonne Blanchette, Jacques Corbeil, Lorne Jacobs and Steve Rabinovitch. Yvonne is of the brother team and is the holder of the 200 yd. backstroke. Jacques Corbeil, a stalwart of the Palestre Nationale, is three time winner of the Canadian 440 and 220 Freestyle.

On the McGill side of the ledger are such names as Cameron Grout, Pete Rutherford, Pete Capelovitch and Jim Gaston. Co-captain Rutherford will be vying for honors in the butterfly and backstroke while cohort Capelovitch will do likewise in the breast stroke.

Ed Adelson will probably lend a hand to the relay team while Warman Castle, John Buchner, Mike Easdon, Alan Gordon, A.S. Yetter and Ian Semple will be slotted in their individual specialties.

Off the highboard will be Jerry Anderson and fellow diver Dan Mackie.

McGill Volleyball Femmes Down Mac 32-23 In Intercollegiate Game

by Cecile Kalifon

In a thrilling intercollegiate volleyball game, McGill downed MacDonald College 32-23 before the whole Phys. Ed. Department and their friends.

The game provided lots of thrills and excitement. Occasionally the volleys lasted more than a few minutes and it was endurance rather than skill that decided the point. Liz Levine, Ruth Zavalkoff, Petie Rubin and Lorraine Brender were brilliant in passing, spiking, and serving their team mates to this overwhelming victory. But credit should not be taken away from the rest of the squad who made it a real team effort.

"RED HOT" ACTION

The "Red and White" jumped off to a real quick start and never looked back. However they slacked off during the middle of the game and the count was narrowed to half a dozen points. The MacDonald squad who except for a few was the same team that handed McGill three straight basketball losses, lacked the finesse and co-ordination of the

McGill team. Mrs. Taylor, the coach, should be credited with an assist in organizing this volleyball unit.

SIDELINES

There were some very interesting sidelights to the game. Seven members of the McGill starting lineup were graduates of the now-defunct Strathcona Academy, and showed the team co-operation attained during their high-school days. Clare Nesbitt, a newcomer led the team with a total of 9 points, while Massiah, followed with 5 markers. Pat Atkinson of basketball fame, led the losers with 5 points. The game composed of two fifteen minute halves, and was delayed for half an hour as the bus carrying the MacDonald players arrived late due to the heavy snowfall. During the game there was some delay as the McGill players got out of order and a roll call was given by the very efficient referee and the linesman. The two teams were very sharply contrasted in appearance as the Macs wore MacDonald clan skirts, while the McGills were clothed in their red and white tunic.

A Sports Profile

Olympic Sprinter Rever At McGill

by Cecile Kalifon

It is not often that McGill gets an Olympic star on its campus. Petite, blue-eyed Maureen Rever, a champion sprinter, will be carrying McGill's colours in future meets after transferring from the University of Saskatchewan.

Six years ago at the age of 13 Maureen astounded spectators and fans alike by setting phenomenal records in the short sprints. After beating athletes with more experience, and supervised training, John Chomay took her under his wing and developed her into one of the finest women athletes of the age.

Presently Maureen holds the Canadian record in the fifty and sixty yard dashes at 5.9 and 6.9 seconds. She has participated in many national and international meets leaving a trail of almost unattainable records.

OLYMPIC ACTION

In the Olympic Games last fall, although Maureen did not place in the few dashes in which she participated, she did perform better than any Canadian woman athlete in the previous meets. The relay team consisting of little Maureen, Di Matheson, a Montrealer, two Saskatchewan girls, Eleanor Hazlan and Dorothy Kozok, set a Canadian record.

She has run one hundred yards in 11 seconds and the 220 in 24.8 seconds. In broadjumping she set the Canadian Juvenile Record when she jumped a record 18 feet, 3½ inches. Her other athletic endeavours include McGill inter-city basketball (where again she shines), badminton and volleyball.

Maureen embarked on her brilliant career about six years ago. She has participated in an average of six major meets a year including the British Empire Games. This year she will be travelling out to Saskatoon to compete in the British Empire Game Trials before going (she hopes) to the games out in Cardiff, Wales. In March Maureen will attend an indoor meet in Hamilton, Ontario, and will participate in the Olympic Training Camp, in August. This will consist of lectures and then the Olympic trial games.

BRILLIANT STUDENT

Aside from her bright athletic career, Maureen Rever is proving herself very capable in the academic field.

Badminton Teams At Athletics Night

There will be a badminton exhibition in Singles and Mixed Doubles which should be very entertaining to all badminton enthusiasts.

Singles: Bill Bonney (Intercollegiate champion) vs. Harold Moody (Former Dom. Jr. Champion).

Mixed Doubles: Bonney and Miss Nancy McKean vs. Moody and Miss Heather Doig.

Six linesmen will be needed for these events and those who would like to act as linesmen please give their name into the Athletics Office Room # 3, Sir Arthur Currie Gym as soon as possible.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Wednesday 5-6 group has been cancelled as well as the Modern Dance Concert. There will be, however, the regular meetings of the 4-6 pm meetings.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FINALS

The intramural basketball finals held last week saw the powerful Phy. Ed. squad humble East Ground R.V.C. 37-5.

At McGill she is an honours biochemistry student and has won many laurels for her academic achievements. Between labs she runs up to the gym and does her 1¼ hour daily practice under the observant eye of coach John Chomay. Maureen stressed the fact that in order to remain in condition at least six starts must be made from the starting box each day besides the conditioning exercises. An athlete is never satisfied unless she is in top shape.

Maureen's brother is the Regina City Golf Champion. The only time she has visited the golf course was to practice her sprinting. Her greatest thrill was, naturally, when she made the Canadian Olympic Team. And perhaps her oddest experience was to live in a house in Olympic Village with an eight foot fence about it, plus several guards around it. Hats off again to a great athlete. We are proud to have you at McGill!

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

12 noon

Architecture (Practice)

1 pm

Dent vs. Phys. Ed.

1 pm

Commerce (Practice)

1 pm

Arts & Science vs. Meds.

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

1 pm

Terrors vs. Med IA

Satellites vs. Diodes

SQUASH

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

6:15 pm

J. Shea vs. J. Raudsepp

A. Greig vs. D. Gullton

NOTICE OF S.I.R.C. MEETING

There will be a VERY IMPORTANT

meeting of the S.I.R.C. tomorrow in the

lecture room of the Gym at 1 pm.

TABLE TENNIS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

1 pm

Cooper vs. Guralnick

Bussey vs. Goldenblatt

1:30 pm

Wright vs. Levitz

Shore vs. Talbot

Okulaja vs. (Cooper vs. Guralnick Winner)

1:30 pm

Spector vs. Fattal

Vikander vs. Kivenko

1:30 pm

Roskies vs. Kelder

Raudsepp vs. Davies

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Mac Coeds Beat Basketbelles 51-32

MacDonald College moved into the lead in the Women's Open Basketball League Monday evening as they downed the McGill "Reds" 51-32 in the Currie Gym. It was a hard-fought game but McGill's suffered their second encounter with MacDonald in three days.

In the first quarter the teams were evenly matched. The "Reds" guarding was a bit slack and at the end of the first quarter the "Green and Gold" led 9-5. They retained their lead by strong defensive play in the second quarter and the half-time score was 19-14.

McGill came back strongly in the third quarter to tie the score but the "Green and Golds" pulled ahead 29-25.

Chris Whelan of MacDonald College led the scoring with 16 points. Her team-mate, Pat Atkinson, gained 15 points as did Marg Back for the "Reds". Nadia Pavlychenko, Jil Kilgour, and Maureen Rever also scored for the "Reds". Judy Harrison, Carolyn Miller, and Helen Karpowicz were guards for McGill.

The McGill "Reds" meet the "Whites" here this evening.